



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 15

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 29, 1930

No. 6

Red & White Store

Reduced Prices on Block Salt end on Monday.

Get a supply while the price is down.

Try 2 pairs Men's or Boys' Sox 25c
THEY ARE WORTH IT

SEE OUR COUNTERS FOR SPECIAL PRICES

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 for	77c
4 lbs. Prunes	49c
Coffee "Santos"	45c
Tea, Red and White	59c

We find business improving—THERE'S A REASON

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

TRACTORS

WE HAVE TWO USED

Fordson Tractors with Oliver Plows

These have been reconditioned and are first class mechanically

TERMS can be arranged. SEE

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

F. E. Foster, who has been at Innisfail with his son Leo for the past six months, arrived here by motor on Friday and will spend a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. N. F. Marcy, and will also visit his many Chinook friends.

High School examinations will begin on Monday, June 16, and finish on Monday, June 30. At the present the students are all studying very conscientiously in order to meet with success. Cheer up! the grind will soon be over

Warm Weather Will Soon Be Here

LET US SHOW YOU OUR

Gasoline and Oil Stoves

Banner Hardware

Fresh & Smoked FISH BULK LARD 18c Lb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Chinook's Annual Sports Day, Wednesday, June 4

Chinook's annual Sports Day will be held on Wednesday, June 4th, and the committee in charge are making every effort to make this annual event the best ever held in the district. A good baseball tournament will be put on between Youngstown, Oyen, Cereal and Chinook, and it is expected that good games will be played.

Basket ball, Ladies' soft ball and sports for the children will also be on the program, and many sharp contests may be looked for in these sports.

The Women's Institute will have a refreshment booth on the grounds, where one can procure hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, candies, etc.

With the best of music for the dance at night there is little doubt about its lacking patronage and being a success. Let all put a shoulder to the wheel and help the committee in charge to make this year's sports day the best ever held in Chinook.

Heard Around Town

Little Queenie Ford, daughter of H. Ford, is staying with Mrs. R. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley spent last week at Saskatoon, returning Tuesday evening.

Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., spent the week end at Edmonton, returning Monday morning.

Rowland Shabino, of Vancouver, who was a former resident of Chinook, arrived here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eliza Stewart, of Regina, arrived here Wednesday morning and will spend the summer with her sons, N. D. and R. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Cutlan, of Oyen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister last Monday.

Miss Audrey Neff, of Fenner, and cousin, Miss Florence McTavish, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff.

Mrs. R. Stewart, who was sent as a delegate to the Women's Institute Convention which was held at Calgary last week, returned Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shepherd, old time residents of New Brigidon district, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd and daughter Blanche visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Connell last Sunday.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Cereal, Saturday, May 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Keyes, when their eldest daughter, Miss Violet, was united in marriage to Mr. Donovan Spreiter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Spreiter, of Rearville. Rev. Mr. Woollett, of Cereal officiated.

The new Montreal Harbor bridge, a two-mile span across the St. Lawrence River, built at a cost of \$12,000,000, will be formally opened on Victoria Day by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. This bridge, work on which was commenced five years ago, is one of the longest and largest in the world.

Marquis wheat still constitutes more than one-half of the western grain crop. This is shown by the test samples taken from 48 cargoes of Canadian wheat exported to England in 1928-29 and reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The tests were made at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon from samples collected by the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers at export ports.

Collholme Collections

Now that the baseball season has opened Chinook may look for opposition, not only from the neighboring towns but from the country. We do not mean the regular team, but that of the High School. The pupils at the Swan school have been practising for the past month and one half are well skilled in handling the ball. All they need is a good instructor and plenty of practice.

Miss Jessie G. Morrison R.N., who has been at home in the Chinook district for the past two years, left in the early part of the week for Winnipeg, where she will take up duties in the General hospital.

Next Sunday, June 1st, at 2 o'clock, Children's Day will be observed by the Collholme church by presenting a program, in which the children only will take part. Everyone is welcome and they are cordially invited to attend. A good program is being arranged.

Work on the farms is progressing rapidly. Nearly all farmers have commenced their summer fallow already.

A. Spreeman and A. McLennan were once again seen transporting cattle to market by truck.

Do not forget the U.F.A. Sunday service which will be held in the Collholme district on June 15. Further particulars will be published later.

A good attendance from Rainbow and Collholme was present at the district U.F.A. convention held in Cereal last Wednesday.

"Sandy" Duncan, who has completed one term of electrical engineering at the Calgary Technical school, returned to his home in Collholme last Monday for the summer months.

The Brodine and Stewart families spent the 24th of May at the river. A. V. was disappointed because the fish didn't bite.

Miss D. G. Thomas spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Wm. Davis and daughter, Margaret, who have been in Calgary for the past winter, returned to the farm last Friday.

John Coutts and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Dunster farm.

Paul Seeger met with some bad luck last Friday, when both hind tires of his truck went flat, one mile south of J. C. Bayley's.

Mrs. Dan MacLennan made the best hatch with her incubator for this year, when she received 47 healthy chickens out of 53 eggs.

John McPherson came near meeting with considerable damage to his seeder and horses when the latter ran away. Before going very far, however, one horse fell and that prevented a disastrous runaway. The only damage done was a broken pole.

A very good attendance is reported at the U.F.A. meeting at Peyton school, which was held last Saturday evening. Final arrangements were made for the U.F.A. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stewart sang a duet in the Sunday school service last Sunday at church.

There will be no service in the United Church next Sunday morning as Rev. Mr. Woollett will be at Edmonton attending conference. Sunday School will be held as usual at 11 a.m.

Sweet Mixed Biscuits, per lb. 33½c

COFFEE	TEA
Best Santos you can buy. Bean or Freshly Ground	A Bulk Tea that will save you 10c a lb.
45c	49c

Pork & Beans, tall tins, 3 tins 35c
Corned Beef, 1 tin . . . 23c

JAM, PURE RASPBERRY	48c	JAM, PURE APRICOT	48c
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Soapade, large package . 36c
Lux Soap, 4 bars . . . 26c

CANNED PINEAPPLE	CANNED PLUMS
14c per tin	16c per tin

White Beans, 12 lbs. - - \$1.00
Jelly Powder, 4 pkgs. - .28

Evaporated Cranberry	P. K. HOPS
Reg 35c, Special 25c	Reg. 10c, Special 6½c

20 lb. Sack Sugar - \$1.35
98 lb. Flour - \$4.25

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

"Highest Prices Paid For Your Produce"

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager CHINOOK

Special Price on Saddle

We have a few sets of Harness
very cheap

SWEAT PADS - GALL CURE - NOSE NETS

S. H. SMITH

CHINOOK SPORTS DAY Wednesday, June 4th

Baseball Tournament

BASKET BALL SOFT BALL
CHILDREN'S SPORTS

Adults, 50c. Children over 12 years, 25c.
Cars Free

Big Dance At Night

EVERYBODY WELCOME

"SALADA" TEA

SAME
FLAVOUR

NOW

SAME
QUALITY

70c

A LB.

BROWN LABEL

AT ALL GROCERY STORES

A Hobby Essential To Life

Every person, old or young, should have a hobby. And why a hobby? Because a hobby means an interest beyond the mere task of making a living and because an interest is necessary to the enjoyment of life.

Life without interest would be a dull, prosaic affair. Yet there are some people who keep their noses to the grindstone day after day, year in and year out in a dull routine to provide the wherewithal to feed, clothe and shelter themselves and their dependents, without a let-up from daylight to dusk. They never look around for some interest which will serve to brighten their lot and bring joy into their lives.

There are, of course some men who are fortunate enough to have found in their vocation that keen zest which an outside interest gives to others, but it has been found by age-long experience that even such happily circumstanced individuals can and do pursue their work with better results and with greater contentment and less wear and tear when, to their work, they add a hobby.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has been quoted so often that it has become platitudinous. Yet it is just as true today as when it was first uttered.

When the child puts his books away and closes his school desk for the day, he proceeds to enjoy himself with games and recreation in some form or another and in this manner revivifies himself for another day at scholastic tasks. Educationists have discovered that the child who plays in season brings to his school work an enjoyment which enables him in the long run to outstrip the pale faced bookworm. He has a balanced and therefore a happy existence and this reflects favorably upon his studies.

And so with the adult. But in place of flying kites or indulging in boisterous play, the grown up carries his enthusiasm into the field of some sedate, but just as stimulating amusement. It matters little whether it be collecting postage stamps, indulging in politics, playing saw and hammer or engaging in some form of academic study, so long as it is something which arouses the interest of the participant and whets his appetite for more; and so long as it is something different from the daily task.

It is this creation of interest which acts as a stimulus to the mind or a recuperative power to the physical being. It is at the same time restful and invigorating. This is why the individual with a second string to his bow, even if it be only used for recreational purposes, is more likely to make a success of life than one without it. He is able to turn again to the serious work of making a living with the hope and joy which comes with a buoyant spirit, a rested body and a clear, refreshed mentality.

It is impossible to pursue a hobby without securing these results, provided it is kept within reasonable bounds, for recreation broadens interest and interest means life. Interest with existence is life. Life without interest is mere existence.

The time to develop interest is in youth. It is too late to wait until the pains and penalties of advancing years are taking their toll and forcing retirement from active work. The individual who waits until he is obliged to slacken the traces on which he has been pulling heavily for decades before looking around for an interest will find he faces an old age of misery, for he has developed nothing to which he can turn to make his declining years worth living.

The youth, the middle aged, the old, of both sexes should have a hobby and should develop a hobby in comparatively early life.

Explodes Old Theory

Plants do no harm in sleeping rooms at night, says a plant expert of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for "a whole greenhouse full of plants would not give off enough carbon dioxide to injuriously affect the composition of the air."

Graded Beef In Demand

Officially graded beef is now being served in the dining rooms of the British House of Commons and in many London Clubs. Hotel and restaurant proprietors are also serving it, and the London housewife is beginning to ask for it.



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude medicines, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Prevention Better Than Cure

Annual Examination By Doctor Would Ensure Good Health.

The annual conference of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, at Toronto, made one sound recommendation to the public. That was to have an annual examination by a doctor.

It is a trite saying that prevention is better than cure. When a person feels well, or rather if a person does not feel ill, or is not bothered by a pain of any kind, the assumption is that the organs of the body are functioning normally, but the fact that so many people are taken ill suddenly, proves the fallacy of that belief.

Health should not be taken for granted, simply because one is apparently well. It should be proved by test, and if there is a condition that betokens a break-down of the inner machinery of the body in the near future, the doctor can repair the damage, or stave off the evil day, before it has gone too far.

Many a man or woman has got a nasty jar on visiting a doctor about some minor trouble and being told that something serious is developing, or has developed. The average being does not like visiting his doctor, and usually leaves it until circumstances compel examination, but an enormous amount of sickness, an enormous number of operations, would be avoided if the habit of having an annual examination were universal.

Lots of people are more careful about the interior works of their automobiles than they are about the interior works of their own bodies.

THE ANAEMIC GIRL

Who Has Lost Her Charm and Beauty

"She seems to be losing her looks." This remark is often heard about girls who were once noted for their sparkling eyes, their rosy cheeks and their vitality. The cause is not far to seek—they have become anaemic; that accounts for the pallor and the loss of charm. The anaemic girl, if she neglects her health, may be a sufferer all her life.

Take heed, you pale, anaemic girls. Plenty of fresh air, nourishing food and rest will help you, but what you need most is good blood. Those wretched headaches; that flicker appetite and those terrible heart palpitations can only be banished if the blood is rich, red and pure.

Good blood—the kind that brings good health is created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The whole mission of these Pills is to build rich, red, health-giving blood. The Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Trade Deer For Bear

Harking back to the old days of barto, Winnipeg's Public Parks Board closed a deal with the Parks Board of Red Willow. A husky little brown bear from the lakehead comes to Manitoba in exchange for two red deer. Each board paid freight on its own consignment.

Heart and Nerves Caused Her To Have Cold Hands and Feet

Mrs. Joseph Price, Red Pine, N.B., writes:—"Several years ago I was troubled with my heart and nerves and was so bad, at times, my hands and feet would become numb and cold."

"It happened to see



advertised and started taking them at once. I continued for some little time, and since then I have had no return of my trouble."

Price, 50c, a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

What's In a Name?

Not Very Much As Proved By Book Publishers

The answer to the question, "What's in a name?" seems to be clearly defined as the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by a firm of book publishers in an endeavor to ascertain what sells books. The 10,000 replies received to date show that only 199 purchased the books because of their titles. More than 3,450 sales were attributed to reviews; 2,400 to advertisements and so on through the recommendation of a friend, reputation of the author, bookstore display, interest in subject, gift, lecture or sermon, with the title at the bottom of the list.

Uruguay's national anthem is in 70 verses.

W. N. U. 1839

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Aspirin tablets and you'll avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

When Grain Kings Meet

Valuable Information Will Be Exchanged At World's Exhibition

In midsummer of 1932, the city of Regina will become the clearing-house for world thought and knowledge on every important branch of field-crop production and marketing. Agrarian experts from all around the globe will gather at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at the Saskatchewan capital in late July and early August.

While some \$200,000 has been offered in more than 1,500 prize awards for cereal, grass, clover and vegetable-seed exhibits, separate sessions of the grain conference in conjunction with the exhibition are expected to be a most important portion of the program. Papers are to be read on agronomy, economics, including marketing, milling and baking, agricultural machinery, insect pests and friends, and other subjects.

English and French, it has been decided, will be the official languages. Provision will be made for interpreters. It is contemplated that brief resumes of all papers—whose average length is limited to 2,000 words—will be printed in the two official languages and circulated to delegates before commencement of sessions. The meetings will be held during the mornings of the two-week conference.

Possibility of a short series of purely scientific conferences is envisaged by the executive of the Regina gathering; if such a series is found to be necessary, the meetings will be arranged so that they will not conflict with regular conference sessions.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back it is time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

Pope Pius Has Gold Telephone

Instrument For Personal Use Is Ornamental With Mother Of Pearl

The Pope's small state of 500 inhabitants soon will have what is probably the greatest proportion of telephones to population in the world. With the installation of a new system there will be 800 numbers, of which 600 shortly will be in use.

Pope Pius' personal telephone will be of massive gold, bearing the Pontifical seal and ornamented with mother-of-pearl. He will be able to telephone anywhere without his call passing through the exchange. Special private lines also will be installed for the Secretary of State and other dignitaries.

As the Scots Said

The news that Weizsaecker is being relinquished by Britain to China may recall to a few old-timers Punch's cartoon of more than thirty years ago, showing two aged Scots engaged in the following dialogue: First Scot—"Ah see we hae Weizsaecker." Second Scot—"Hae we?" First Scot—"Aye, we hae."

Use Minard's for Burns.

A catalogue of latest dietary fads for women has just been issued by a London grocer.

Old medicinal gardens of Japan date back at least to 702 A.D.

First-Aid

For all cuts and aches, foot troubles, cuts and bruises, general massaging purposes, Minard's simply can't be beaten.



An Accidental Discovery

Scientists Find Fish Scales Can Be Used As Fabric Coating

For hundreds of years Eve has taken her clothes from the wool of sheep and the skins of animals, but now she has gone one better—she is to wear the scales of fish.

Soon the smartest Eves will shimmer like mermaids. A firm at Berlin has just patented a process by which fish scales can be used as a coating for various fabrics. Among many advantages is that the new material has a remarkable power of keeping out heat.

It is intended, also, to use a coating of artificial pearl on thin silk stockings. These latest rain-proof garments will be light and completely waterproof, and when wet they will have a beautiful pearly glitter.

The discovery that fish scales could be used for this novel purpose was more or less accidental. Scientists were endeavoring to improve the process by which artificial pearls are made when they stumbled across the new idea.

After several attempts they found a method of washing, drying and grinding fish scales which produced a fine crystalline powder. This is mixed with a glue of artificial silk in colloidal and can be painted thinly over the oil skin.

Persian Balm Is Irresistible. Fragrant as summer flowers. Cool as a mountain spring. Wonderfully invigorating. Softens and whitens the hands. Makes skin soft-textured and youthful. Used by women as a powder base and as a peerless aid to lovely complexions. Used by men as an effective hair fixative or shaving lotion. And for children, nothing soothes and protects their tender skin like the delicately cool Persian Balm.

Reindeer Trek Halted

Will Not Resume Journey Until Fawns Can Travel

Three thousand reindeer, being driven across "the top of the world," into Canada, on the order of the Dominion Government, have halted their long march in the Hunt and Colville River sections, until the end of the fawning season.

The herd will wait there until the new-born deer are strong enough to join the drive, which follows a route north of the Arctic Circle across Alaska to the Mackenzie River basin, of the Canadian Arctic.

Minard's Checks Falling Fair.

Market For Salt Increasing

The Canadian production of salt except for small exports is sold in Canada principally to the dairy, meat curing, fisheries, and chemical industries, and as table salt for household use. The market for salt in Canada is steadily increasing.

Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

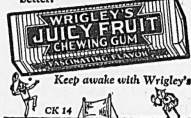
According to an English weekly paper, the police always stop the traffic to let Mr. George Bernard Shaw cross the road. The idea of stopping Mr. Shaw to let the traffic pass is said to have been abandoned years ago.



WRIGLEYS

When you need new energy, when you are hot and mouth is dry—pop up with Wrigley's—it moistens mouth and throat.

The increased flow of saliva feeds new strength to the blood, you can do more—you feel better.



Keep awake with Wrigley's

CK 14

Western Province Benefits

Will Collect Succession Duties On Estate Of English Baronet

Revenues of the province of Saskatchewan will benefit to the extent of \$14,331 by way of succession duties on the estate of Sir John Lawrence Langham, Bart., who died recently in London, England, and whose will is now being probated. Sir John left \$1,003,826, of which \$277,952 is in Canada, \$195,552 in Alberta, and \$84,300 in Saskatchewan real estate. The Saskatchewan property under the Succession Duty Act of the province, will be taxed at the rate of 17 per cent.

For treatment of caked bags in cows, or gargol, use Douglas' Egyptian Liniment—the quick, sure remedy. Saves time and expense. Prevents blemished stock.

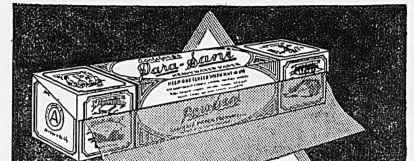
Paris has restricted automobile parking in the central area to thirty minutes, and physicians have banded together to ask for exceptions of this hampering regulation.

Campers Carry Minard's.

The Italian government is making strenuous efforts to assist the olive oil, wine and other basic industries.

EVERY BIRD LOVER should have this new revised edition of—Brook's Book on Birds—replete with 345 pages of the WINNEMOTT AVENUE EAST, WINNIPEG—a copy of Brook's Book on Birds will be sent along with a generous sample of Brook's Bird Seed—a carefully balanced diet prepared from the finest seeds, selected from all parts of the world; together with a real treat for your bird, a sample of Brook's Bird Treat, a tonic that brightens the plumage and strengthens the song.

Every Bird Lover Should Have This Book



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON

ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Canadians Have Much To Learn About Vast Empire Being Developed In North

So vast is the Canadian heritage and so numerous are the points offering promise of great and continuous development, that it is difficult for the most assiduous of newspaper readers to keep in touch even with his own province. For more distant information he is dependent on re- moter sources and therefore has all the more reason to appreciate editorial and other articles outlining what is being done in districts that are only in process of being opened to the light of day. Recently the Lethbridge Herald touched on the development of the Alberta Northland and remarked that as this is proceeding so British Columbia's great block of land east of the Rockies is coming in for a lot of attention. Speaking recently about the potentialities of this region it quoted Hon. F. P. Burden, Minister of Lands of that province, as saying that the section had one of the best bodies of coal on the continent, and according to coal authorities it was the only coal on the continent that would smelt without coking.

In close proximity, Mr. Burden said, was a great body of iron ore. In years to come, he believed, a great steel and iron industry would be developed and would create a big demand for the agricultural products of the district.

There were also other minerals, the minister said, and possible hydro-development at low cost. The Herald repeats its view previously expressed that in the vicinity of the head waters of the Peace River, and where they cut through the backbone of the continent on their way to the Arctic, there is a veritable empire of wealth such as few Canadians even dream of. Here are to be found valuable commercial timber and pulpwood. The Groundhog cofields in which the late Lord Rhonda was interested lie in that area. Close by there are said to be mountains of iron, while it is also stated that mines as rich as the Sullivan at Kimberley may be developed. And with it all there is, in the Peace River Canyon, water power capable of developing within a 12-mile stretch something like 1,500,000 horsepower.

While there is so much talk of a coast outlet for the Peace River country, it is well to bear in mind that the development of the mining, lumbering, pulpwood and hydro power potentialities along the Peace River head waters, is practically certain to open up a route through the northern section of British Columbia. Somewhere along the course of that route will be a railway, and situated upon it, close to the Pacific, and closer to the Orient than any other British Columbia city, will be a modern city founded upon the wealth of resources in that area.

We really know very little as yet, the Herald says truly, about the great northland which, in a few years, will be pouring its treasure into the world's markets and bringing back new wealth to Western Canada.

Settlers Are Keeping Ahead Of Railways

District In Northern Saskatchewan Rapidly Filling Up

Settlers are still keeping far in advance of the railway in the opening of the north.

For the past 10 or 12 years good crops have been grown in the Meadow Lake district, 100 miles north of North Battleford, and the growers have hauled their grain 60 miles to the nearest railway line.

This year the Canadian Pacific Railway is building a line through the Meadow Lake area, but Meadow Lake is no longer the frontier town. Every week hay-racks containing settlers' effects are to be seen ferrying the Beaver River, 20 miles north, making for a district on the other side which is rapidly filling up.



She: "I am so glad to meet somebody! Where shall we go to dress- ing?"—Lustige Sache, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1839

Britain Acclaims Canadian Wheat

Sir James Dunn Says Manitoba Product Makes Best Bread

All who are interested in Empire Free Trade should make it their duty to demand an "Empire Loaf"—made of wheat flour produced in the British Empire—and popularize it among their friends, says Sir James Dunn, in a letter to the London Evening Standard.

Sir James, a native of Bathurst, New Brunswick, and now a prominent lawyer and husband of the Marchioness of Queensbury, says that apart from any question of imperial sentiment, the Empire loaf consisting of 85 per cent. Manitoba wheat, is the best bread in the world.

His own researches into the relative nutritive values of Canadian and competitive wheats have shown the Manitoba wheat produces a bigger and lighter loaf, which gives greater nourishment than bread made from any other flour, he says.



(By Annebelle Worthington)



3279

Ideal interpretation of wrap-around with drape at side that combines with the surprise buckle that fastens at hip with buckle, to give the figure graceful length. The normal waistline is indicated by sewing which makes the tight fit through the hips and moulded line of bodice more prominent. The neckline with surprise vee is unusually becoming fashion.

Style No. 3279 is distinctly smart in novelty silk and wool crepe in dark plum tones. The shawl collar is of plain faille crepe in blending tone, while the vest chooses white pique.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It's a model that makes up most attractively in crepe satin for the two surfaces can be nicely worked out for contrasting effect. The dark brown shade is especially popular.

Black silk crepe with eggshell vest is chic for all-day occasions and is favorite with smart women.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Goldbeaters in England recently beat a block of gold one and one-quarter inches square and one-thirtieth of an inch thick into 16 sheets of gold, each five inches square.

Rice Growers To Compete

British Guiana May Have Exhibit At World Grain Show

In all probability rice growers from British Guiana will be represented in the competitive classes at the World's Grain Show, according to a letter received at the exhibition office, Regina, from J. Sydney Dash, director of the Department of Agriculture, Georgetown, British Guiana.

The compilers of the prize list for the 1932 World's Grain Exhibition designed to make it as attractive as possible to the growers of countries. For this reason, apart from the fact that the cash awards offered are higher than have been offered ever before, the classification embraces practically all of the grain and seed crops cultivated the world over.

The rice growers of British Guiana, one of the smaller parts of the British Empire located in the tropical regions of northern South America, are showing a keen interest, and according to word received at the World Grain Show office from Mr. Dash, exhibits of rice may be expected from that country. In concluding his letter Mr. Dash says that he hopes "this colony will be able to take part in your exhibition and conference to be held in 1932. I shall advertise it so that rice growers may have the opportunity to participate."

For Healthy Poultry

Clean Sell In Not Necessary For Growing Chicks

Clean sell in the run is the sure cure and preventative for the most destructive poultry disease, intestinal parasitism, asserts the Poultry Husbandman of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. And practicing what he preaches, the poultry runs at the Central Experimental Farm have been freshly ploughed and the rotation system of soil cleaning is under way on the runs used last year. A succession of hoed, grain and green crops is used to remove all possible infection from intestinal parasites. Poultry should always be kept clean soil, especially growing chicks, and crop rotation on the poultry run is the one most effective way of enabling nature to do the trick.

Increase In Plant Imports

Canada Bringing In Large Number For Parks and Gardens

Canada's appreciation for the aesthetic in parks, garden and amateur horticulture is reflected in the amazing increase which is reported in the importations of trees, shrubs, roots, perennials and bulbs. In 1919 the Plant Inspection Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture examined 900,000 plants, etc., at ports of entry, while in 1929 the number examined was over 48,000,000. Inspection stations are maintained at Halifax, St. John, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Winnipeg, Estevan and Vancouver, where imported plants are examined to ensure freedom from insect pests and plant diseases.

Curious Custom In Ceylon

At a funeral recently of a native near Colombo, Ceylon, friends brought many gifts to the corpse. Each had something different, including cooked meat, fruits and liquids. As the coffin was conveyed to the burial place on a huge pink and white structure resembling an ice cake, the gift-bearers accompanied it in solemn procession.



R. S. McLAUGHLIN

President of General Motors of Canada, Limited, and one of the outstanding industrial figures of the Dominion, who was added to the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at the annual meeting of shareholders held early in May, Mr. McLaughlin is also vice-president of the General Motors Corporation of the United States.

University Is Loser

Alberta Regrets Removal Of Professor A. L. Burt To Minnesota

Anyone who went through the class-rooms of Professor A. L. Burt, of the University of Alberta, or heard him speak in public, will regret to hear that he is going to the University of Minnesota. For seventeen years, except for a period of war service, Dr. Burt has been at Alberta. He graduated from Toronto, and was a Rhodes scholar. Paying tribute to him, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University, said: "He has established his position in a very notable way with the students of history in the University, and his books and other contributions to the field of history have given him a place in the world of accurate scholarship." Prof. Burt's "The Romance of Western Canada" was published this year.

Government Farms Are Busy

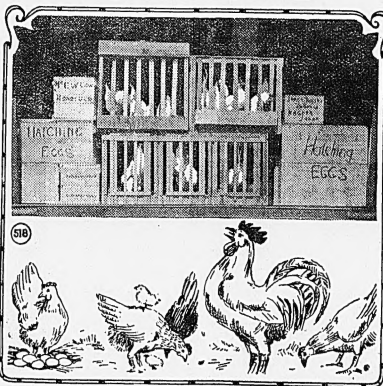
Extensive Research Carried Out By Dominion Department Of Agriculture

An appreciation of the range and extent of applied agricultural research carried out by the Experimental farms and stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout Canada is afforded by the report of the Director, Dr. E. S. Archibald. At the time the report was prepared there were 2,453 active experimental projects in operation, ranging in application from "Agrostology" to "Tobacco." Horticulture heads the list with a total of 641 active experimental projects; then in order come, animal husbandry, 421; botany, 285; field husbandry, 282; poultry husbandry, 168; agrostology, 149; cereals, 124; chemistry, 105; illustration stations, 76; tobacco, 68; bees, 63, and pathology, 25.

A Misunderstanding

"Surely, John, you haven't brought any one home to dinner?"
"Sure I have. Haven't you got anything for them?"
"Why, no, you told me you'd bring home a couple of lobsters for dinner."
"So I have. They're waiting in the parlor."

High-Class Poultry and Eggs



Believe it or not this picture represents \$700 worth of high class poultry and henfruit. Not many of them, it is true, but these hens are worth about \$50 apiece while the three roosters retail at the market price of \$100 each. The shipment is part of a big order being filled by the Record of Production breeders in co-operation with the University of British Columbia for poultrymen in the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan. Each hen in the shipment has a record of more than 300 eggs per year, while the roosters also have imposing records. The shipment left Vancouver recently aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada," for Honolulu.

Department of Agriculture Is Studying Problems of The Ranching Industry

The following article was prepared at the direction of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, by Mr. E. S. Archibald, director, Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa.

Previous to 1912, when the beef cattle industry in Canada was in a thriving condition, a very small investment, outside of that in cattle, was necessary to carry on the business. With the coming of the settler, and the consequent splitting up of the open range, the rancher was confined to a definite area. This change necessitated a more economical use of the range and the construction of fences, the development of watering places, and the production of winter feed. With these increased costs more attention was paid to the class of cattle raised, the percentage calf crop, and the death losses. Although the best known grazing practices were followed there was a decline in the carrying capacity of the ranges, and many areas became badly overgrazed. The result was depleted pastures, less thrifty cattle entering the winter, and sub-normal gains in weight by marketable and breeding cattle.

It was not until 1925 that a demand arose for experimental work on the range, and following a survey in 1926, by the Dominion Experimental Farms, Department of Agriculture, it was decided to conduct experiments on the short grass plains to study methods of range management, with the object of improving the carrying capacity. As the outright purchase and equipping of an experimental ranch appeared to be unwise because of the large cost involved, it was decided that it would be more economical and more useful to co-operate with some rancher who had a long experience in ranching. Gilchrist Brothers, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, offered their co-operation, which was accepted and the experiments are now being carried out on this ranch.

The main project under investigation is known as the deferred and rotation system of grazing. It is usually carried out on three pastures, depending upon the conditions under which it is practised. The system is designed to defer grazing on each pasture twice in six years to allow such pasture to develop a crop of grass. On the station, four fields, each comprising 3,740 acres, are used to determine the practicability of the scheme. The fourth field is grazed continuously and serves as a check on the other fields. In order to determine the efficiency of this system of grazing as a whole and whether or not the grass cover is improved, thorough study of all factors affecting it is made.

An essential factor in range management is a reliable water supply. In this connection the development of natural watering facilities is being investigated. Other factors in range management being studied include the use of salt, the gains in weight by different classes of cattle, the possible limits of the grazing periods, the palatability and nutritive value of the range vegetation, the question of deterioration in the feeding value of hay kept several years in reserve, and the effect of frequent cutting on range hay production. As fencing occupies an important place in the ranch operations, the use of wood preservatives for the posts and cost of construction and maintenance are also being investigated.

In addition to the projects at the range station there are several other investigations being conducted in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, including an economic study of the vegetation, reseeding tests on burnt-over land, and a number of trials in the growing of forage crops for winter feeding. A beginning has been made on the study of the cost of production of range cattle in the different grazing areas, the object being, first, to learn the financial importance of different factors in the cattle business; secondly, to present a fair picture of the industry; and thirdly, to analyze the business for the purpose of learning which are the most profitable range practices to follow in the different locations.

New projects to be studied during 1930 will be the determination of the carrying capacity of the range land on the short grass plains, the winter feeding of cattle, the use of home-grown roughages and their economic value for hastening younger steers to maturity, and the value of supplemental feeding to cows on winter pasture.

For more complete information is available on summer grazing, winter feeding, and on cost of production, a fairly complete knowledge of

all phases of the cattle industry will be available.

Might Increase Apple Sales

Vending Machine Opens New Market For Canadian Product

One of the most interesting and important developments in connection with the marketing of apples in recent years is the automatic vending machine. Officials of the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are watching this development with special interest at the present time and Commissioner G. E. McIntosh states: "I think it will provide a new means of marketing apples which will prove at once popular and effective."

The new machines, of which there are two types on the market at the present time, have been tried out with surprisingly satisfactory results on a number of occasions. At the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, last year, several of these machines were in operation and the sales for each machine ranged from 3,000 to 7,000 apples per day.

The automatic apple vendor is a "nickel-in-the-slot" contrivance by which the customer may select the apple he prefers from a range of size, variety and color. Both the wall and cylinder type machine carry the apples in trays with glass tops so that they are enticingly visible. The apples are kept in perfect condition through the use of dry ice, and the automatic vendor provides the individual an opportunity to get "an apple a day," or, what is more important, an apple when it is wanted.

An idea of the potential sales value of these machines in operation is afforded by the experience at the Royal Winter Fair. The machines there in the week they were in operation averaged sales of 2,500 boxes of fancy fruit of an average size of 125 apples to the box; at 5c apiece this meant \$6.25 a box or well over \$15,000 from the machine sales during the period of the Fair.

British Columbia has taken the lead in the introduction of the sale of apples by this type of appliance; one hundred machines being now in operation in the City of Vancouver and fifty being installed in Victoria.

Sweden Is Prosperous

Has Small Population But Is Very Progressive

Sweden, which has a population less than that of London, is one of the most prosperous of European countries. Though only a third of the small population lives in towns, Sweden is remarkably go-ahead in all matters of art, the drama, architecture, and so on. The Town Hall of Stockholm is one of the finest modern buildings in the world. There was a time when Sweden made a great stir in the affairs of Europe, when, united in national resistance to the encroachment of her neighbors, she waged war on Germany, Russia and Poland; her standards were raised in Munich, Moscow and Warsaw. These were the days of Gustavus Adolphus, Charles XII, and eccentric Queen Christina, who dressed as a man and died a pauper in Rome. Today things are otherwise. The country has a great past and a most contented present—which is the best we would desire for any nation.

Woman claims equal rights with men in Japan as a pearl diver. Before the Jap girl is 15 she knows all about diving and is used to bringing up oysters from depths of more than 25 fathoms.

Jinks—"Have you ever lost your temper before your wife?"

Binks—"Now, she beats me to it every time."



"It is the master! But where is his car?"

"Did he have his car with him? We were only the kept asking us to shut the window as we dragged him home."—Flegende Bletter, Munich.

DISCUSSION ON INSURANCE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa, Ont.—A scheme of unemployment insurance for Canada must of necessity be supported by government subsidies, said Prof. Gilbert B. Jackson, of the University of Toronto, addressing the Canadian Political Science Association in annual session here.

Even in England, Prof. Jackson said, where labor statistics dating back 60 years were available, it had been found necessary to support the scheme by state assistance. It would be almost impossible to carry on unemployment insurance by workers' contributions alone in Canada, where the expectation of employment in future seasons could not be as well charted as in England, even.

The unemployment situation was more cruel in Canada than in any other country because of wide fluctuations, not only in seasonal employment, but in demand for labor as between the various provinces.

Questions which, he contended, must be carefully considered before putting such insurance into effect were whether there was in Canada a sufficient body of public opinion in favor of it, and whether there was danger that the energy of the Canadian workers would be sapped by the system.

Benefits of the scheme would be largely dependent on an associated scheme of health insurance, and a greatly extended employment placement service.

No Duty On Foreign Wheat

British Government Is Opposed To Tax Says Minister

London, England.—The question of preference for the Canadian wheat-grower in the British market over foreign wheat-growers came up in the House of Commons. Rt. Hon. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, in reply to the suggestion, said the government did not intend to impose any duties on foreign wheat, so that the question of granting Canada preference did not arise.

The answer brought a spirited query from the Conservative benches. "Do we understand the government's reply to the Canadian tariff concessions is that we can only treat them the same as we treat foreign governments?" Mr. Graham was asked.

"Not necessarily," the cabinet minister replied. "The questioner spoke of a tax on all imported wheat. The government is opposed to this."

Toronto Man Killed When Parachute Fails

Was Making First Attempt To Jump From Airplane

Toronto, Ont.—Attempting his first parachute jump from an airplane, Kenneth Burgess, Toronto, was killed when the parachute failed to open. The airplane was at an altitude of 1,500 feet when Burgess jumped. The unopened parachute fell to a tangle of telephone wires, hurling him into the ditch. He was alive when picked up and a doctor was summoned, but he died a few minutes later.

The airplane was a Colonial Airways machine, which left the company's field near Dufferin Street in North York Township.

Burgess is survived by his widow and two children.

Special Stamp Issued

Melbourne, Australia.—During a short and intensive campaign to assist the appeal of the prime minister of Australia, Hon. James Henry Scullin, for the growing of more wheat this year, the postal department has issued a special cancellation stamp bearing the words: "Grow More Wheat."

No Press Men On Dirigible

London, England.—The only press information that will be given respecting the R-100 flight across the Atlantic will be that kept by Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, who will release it on the craft's arrival in Canada. On the return trip Canadian and British newspapermen will be carried.

Dry Ice Test Shipment

Brandon, Man.—Two cars of eggs of the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Association were shipped to Montreal under the dry ice test. This means insulated containers are placed in the cars and that circulating carbon dioxide gas preserves the eggs.

W. N. U. 1830

Ask Amendment Of Criminal Code

Christian Scientists Want Clause Introduced For Their Protection

Toronto, Ont.—A despatch from Ottawa to the Toronto Star, says that in a bill introduced by the government to amend the criminal code, a change has been made at the request of Christian Scientists, in three sections, which deal with the obligations of heads of families, people in charge of the sick, and masters and mistresses of servants and apprentices under sixteen. It is explained the purpose of the section is to permit Christian Scientists to practice their beliefs without fear of prosecution.

The new sub-section which is suggested for the criminal code in this regard is as follows:

"Any obligation which may be involved in this or the two preceding sections to supply medical or surgical attendance as 'necessaries,' or 'necessaries of life,' shall not apply to, or affect persons using or depending on prayer or spiritual means for the treatment of human ailments as an enjoyment or exercise of religious freedom."

Suggest Advisory Board

Commission Would Help To Solve Problem Of Immigration

Ottawa, Ont.—Establishment of a permanent advisory commission on immigration, on lines similar to the tariff board, was one of the many suggestions dealing with the immigration problem at the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association here. The suggestion was made in a paper by Prof. W. B. Hurd, of Brandon, Man.

In his opinion the regulation of immigration was a matter for scientific economists and sociologists, rather than politicians. A commission could make a continuous examination of employment and social conditions throughout Canada and could give expert advice to the governments on the number and type of immigrants which could profitably be admitted. Persons interested in securing immigrants for any district would have to make application before the commission, adducing evidence of an economic rather than a sentimental character.

Will Arrange Rating

Bay Route To Be Brought Under Crow's Nest Agreement

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways, stated that it is the policy of the Federal Government to enforce Crow's Nest Pass rates on the Hudson Bay Railway. The railway will be in operation one year hence, and Mr. Crerar said that he proposed to take immediate steps to discover what the legal position is. He will consult with the railway company and find out exactly if Crow's Nest Pass rates automatically apply to the new route. If not, he will initiate action to bring the Bay route under the Crow's Nest agreement.

Saskatoon Cadets Victors

Win Junior Shield In Dominion Rifle Shoot

Ottawa, Ont.—A youthful team of cadets of Nutanaid Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Sask., won the junior shield in the winter cadet shooting indoor series held throughout Canada under the auspices of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. A report issued from headquarters of the association shows the Saskatoon cadets compiled a high average of 97.11 out of a possible 100. The Quebec Seminary team won the senior cadet shield with a shooting average of 98.80.

Germany Contradicts Report

Berlin, Germany.—A statement was published here from the Chinese north coast by way of London, England, that the French authorities of Indo-China have intercepted a consignment to the Nanking government of poison gas, which, it was clearly intimated, came from Germany. The German foreign office, declaring it absurd to French propaganda.

French Troops Leaving Rhine

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany.—Evacuation of the Rhine had been officially started in this sector of the third zone of occupation. Heavy artillery, pioneer equipment and columns of troops are moving toward France in the final exodus which will strip the Rhine of French soldiery.

Nansen's Successor

Oslo, Norway.—Prof. H. U. Sverdrup, of Bergen, Norway, has been named to succeed the late Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, explorer, as leader of the proposed Graf Zeppelin Arctic flight.

Naval Agreement Is Attacked By Admirals

Places Their Navy In Inferior Position Say U.S. Officers

Washington, D.C.—Two more admirals told senate committees that the London naval treaty would leave the United States in a position of inferiority.

Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, of the General Board, said the pact did not represent parity with Great Britain, and had many other flaws from the viewpoint of a navy man.

Although he was an adviser at the London conference, Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle said, he was consulted but once by the United States delegation. He advised the delegates against the cruiser arrangement they finally accepted.

HOUSE UNITED IN ENDORSING PENSIONS BILL

Ottawa, Ont.—The government and the opposition united in expressing appreciation for the work of the parliamentary committee on pensions, when the bill to amend the pensions act was before the House of Commons in committee. The bill is to give legislative effect to the recommendations of the pensions committee decided upon after a lengthy equity into the claims of organizations of returned men for more generous treatment. The bill passed the committee stage quickly, and was then given third reading. It now goes to the senate.

When he arose to explain the bill Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Pensions and National Health, praised the work of the committee. He felt that not only would the returned men, but all the people of Canada, be pleased with the work which had been accomplished and highly appreciative of the untiring efforts of the members of the committee. The report of the committee had been unanimous.

The bill revises the machinery for dealing with appeals of soldiers from the pensions board. It provides a veterans' bureau to prepare the cases for soldiers. An important change gives a veteran the advantage when there is a reasonable doubt as to whether his incapacity was due to war service.

Congratulating the committee on the patient consideration and expert knowledge brought to this important question, Hon. R. B. Bennett said its members were entitled to the thanks of the nation. The committee was composed of men with first hand experience of soldiers' problems. He especially praised the chairman, C. G. Power (Liberal, Quebec South).

No difference of opinion existed among Canadian people, the Conservative leader declared, as to the pensions problem. They wanted a measure of generous compensation to all those who had risked their lives for this country. It assured the returned man the country was behind him, said Mr. Bennett.

There was nothing partisan in the bill or in the methods by which the committee had worked.

NEW POET LAUREATE



John Massie, some time sailor and vagabond, who has been appointed poet laureate of England. The poems "Dauber" and "The Everlasting Mercy," and novel "Sard Harker" are among his better known works.

Wants Public Represented

People Interested In Veterans' Allowance Act Says Major-General MacDonnell

Ottawa, Ont.—Criticism of the plan to appoint the commission to administer the War Veterans' Allowance Act wholly of returned men was made by Major-General A. H. MacDonnell, a member of the Senate committee investigating the bill. Dr. J. A. Amoy, Deputy Minister of the Department of Pensions, informed the committee it was the intention to appoint veterans to the committee.

General MacDonnell did not contend that returned men could not fill the offices, but he believed the general public should be represented as well. County judges could be utilized, he suggested, and they would bring to the committee experience that the majority of returned soldiers lacked.

Change Will Assist Trade

Canadian Tariff Gives Many Advantages To British Manufacturer

London, England.—Hon. W. R. D. Dunnington, secretary to the Board of Trade, said in the House of Commons, the changes in the Canadian tariff would affect business operations in a great many sections of the export trade of Britain. Every effort was being made to assist manufacturers and traders to take advantage of their new opportunities, he said. While the department of overseas trade believed no practical purpose could be served by such a conference it would be glad to adopt the proposals of particular groups if they felt that consultation would be useful, he concluded.

Japanese Immigration

Ottawa, Ont.—Two hundred and thirty-four Japanese immigrants have been admitted to Canada since September 1, 1928, up to the end of the last fiscal year, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. Of these 130 were males, and the balance females. Fifty-eight were agricultural workers, and 56 were domestics. The remainder were children. Only 50 Japanese are permitted to enter Canada annually.

Jolly Beggars Broadcast Joy



"The most truly poetical of all Burns poems," said Thomas Carlyle, "is one which does not appear in Currie's edition, but has been often printed before and since, under the humble title of 'The Jolly Beggars.'"

With music revised, arranged and orchestrated from the edition of 1818 (harmonized by Bishop), by M. Wood Hill, in collaboration with J. Campbell McInnes, "The Jolly Beggars" was presented as a ballad-opera by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, in the Canadian Pacific Railway's programme of music from station WJZ and twelve associated stations of the National Broadcasting

Company, from 9.15 to 9.45, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Sunday, May 18.

The following artists took part in the programme: J. Campbell McInnes as "the Narrator" (Robert Burns); Finlay Campbell as "A Maimed Soldier"; John Detweiler as "A Tinker"; Mrs. Davies Wynne as "The Widow of a Highland Freebooter Poosie Nannie"; Alfred Heather as "A Bard and Ballad Singer"; and Jean Hie as "The Soldier's Lass." The first song of this opera is of special interest as containing a reference to Canada; "When the bloody day on the battle of Abrahm," referring to the fight between Wolfe and Montcalm.

Considering Reverse "Rhodes Scholarships"

Would Permit English Boys To Attend Canadian Universities

Toronto, Ont.—Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, announces the establishment of a reverse "Rhodes Scholarship" is being considered by a committee of educationists to permit English boys to attend Canadian universities.

Dr. Cyril Norwood, chairman of the party of English schoolmasters which recently visited Canada, strongly advocated such an exchange of students, stressing his wish to see English boys specialize in economics and science. In praising the idea, Chancellor H. P. Whidden, of McMaster University, said, "I consider the point by Dr. Norwood, that Canada offers opportunities in the scientific and economic fields is well taken. One would hardly expect English students to study classics here when such excellent facilities are offered at Oxford."

Gen. C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty of applied science of the University of Toronto, termed the scheme of "Reverse Scholarships" practical and feasible.

Conciliation Board To Settle Dispute

Dockers At Vancouver Wish Alterations In Renewal Agreement

Ottawa, Ont.—A labor dispute involving 1,100 water front workers in Vancouver and district is to be settled by a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, announced. The parties involved are the Shipping Federation of British Columbia and some of their employees who are members of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association.

The men wish the renewal of the agreement with the employers covering wages and working conditions which expired November 30, 1929, with certain alterations. Two members of the board of conciliation have already been appointed; R. B. Pirie, of Vancouver, on the recommendation of the employees, and J. E. Hall on the recommendation of the employers.

Mr. Heenan is awaiting word from these two board members as to the selection of a third member who will act as chairman.

NEW TARIFF ON FRUITS IS TO BE AMENDED

Ottawa, Ont.—Amendments will be introduced to a number of items in the tariff resolutions affecting fruits and vegetables. Hon. C. A. Dunnington, Minister of Finance, announced in the House of Commons. The changes will apply to products which under the new schedule have ad valorem as well as specific duties. The specific will be made to apply only in those seasons of the year in which foreign importations come in competition with Canadian grown fruit and vegetables.

The announcement of the finance minister was greeted with applause by the Conservatives who expressed the opinion that he had become a convert to the seasonal tariffs they had been advocating.

When the upland had quieted, Mr. Dunnington explained that the decision to limit the specific duties to certain seasons instead of the entire year had come as a result of conferences with the fruit and vegetable growers. They had expressed willingness to co-operate in this connection. He could not promise that the seasons would suit all the growers from the Atlantic to the Pacific because of the many differences as to the dates when such products are marketed here, but an attempt had been made to deal as fairly as possible with all.

The House spent the entire day on budget resolutions, and some progress was recorded. The tea item, as amended by the budget, was finally approved. Under this item tea produced in the British Empire enters Canada free under the British preference, and is subject to duty of nine cents, intermediate, and ten cents, general.

Approval was also given to the resolution which declared that excise duties or taxes shall be disregarded in estimating the market value of goods for specific rates, and that these commodities come under the British preference, or intermediate tariff. The resolution passed, however, only after protest by certain Conservative members that the Canadian silk industry would suffer through the admission of Japanese silks.

BILL ON LIQUOR CLEARANCES TO STATES PASSED

Ottawa, Ont.—Without a recorded vote, the senate gave third reading to the government bill prohibiting the clearance of liquor to the United States. An amendment, moved by Hon. Hudson Pope, to the effect that the bill should not come into effect until proclaimed by the governor-in-council, was voted down by a majority of 29 votes. The vote was registered: for 10, against 39.

Although several senators spoke against the bill, there was no registered vote on the main motion. A clerical error, the substitution of the word "exportation," was corrected in amendment, and thus the bill will be referred back to the commons before becoming law.

Sir George Foster, for years one of Canada's chief temperance workers, was one of the bill's champions. He believed the people of the United States, through the imposition of the 18th amendment, had expressed their will against alcohol. It followed that Canada's only proper attitude was to prohibit the flow of liquor into that country.

In favoring the bill he said the principles upon which it was based were set forth both in the report of the parliamentary committee investigating the customs department in 1926, and in the report of the royal commission which extended the probe. Criticism, he said, should be made against the government for not implementing the contents of the two reports sooner, but this would not debar him from supporting the measure now that it had been prepared.

It would be practically impossible to clear liquor from Cuba to United States, because of the convention between those countries, he said. Therefore, he did not believe in the contention that the bill would divert the flow of liquor to Cuba; it might be possible, he admitted, for distillers to subvert the purpose of the prohibition by diverting the export of liquor to St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Senator Daniels announced he would support both the bill and the amendment.

Senator Belue reiterated what he said during an earlier debate on the measure, that the passing of the bill would mean a loss of revenue to Canada. However, the country had a duty to perform. It must shoulder the financial loss and perform its international duty of goodwill.

New Minister To Canada

Hanford MacNider Is Chosen For Position At Ottawa

Washington, D.C.—Lieut. Col. Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, is the "United States" minister to Ottawa.

President Hoover has chosen and the Canadian Government has approved a distinguished soldier and financier to fill the post vacated by Hon. William S. Phillips. Colonel MacNider is a Harvard man, former assistant secretary of war and former commander of the American Legion. He is 41 years of age.

He entered the Coolidge administration as assistant secretary of war in October, 1925, serving until May, 1928.

Colonel MacNider's career as a business man and financier has been eminently successful. He is president of the First National Investment Company, of Mason City; vice-president of the First National Bank, treasurer of North Western States Portland Cement Company.

Radio Stations For North

Two Will Be Added To Network Linking Up Arctic With Rest Of Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Involving an expenditure of approximately \$87,000, two low power radio stations are to be established by the Dominion Government in the far north, one at Coppermine, Coronation Gulf, and the other at Chesterfield Inlet.

These additions to the network stations linking up the Arctic with the rest of Canada have already been approved by order-in-council and the work of installation is to be carried out immediately by the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Decision to establish the Coppermine station is timely in view of the influx of prospectors which is already noted in the district. Both stations are to furnish meteorological reports which will have an important bearing on the successful navigability of the Hudson Bay route.

Small gliders are being offered in England at \$200 each.

The Cause Of Many Ailments

Heart Trouble May Sometimes Be Traced To Bad Teeth

You may be surprised to know that if you are suffering from rheumatism, anaemia, tuberculosis, ear trouble, or a number of other common ailments, the fundamental cause of your trouble may be your teeth.

Only in comparatively recent years scientists found this out. And only a comparatively small number of people have been led to take advantage of this new knowledge in keeping themselves well.

The Mayo clinic, which has won fame all over the world for the high standard it maintains, and the conscientious treatment it gives patients, now insists that every person who comes up for treatment should undergo a thorough examination of the mouth, no matter what disease is apparent.

Dr. Charles Mayo once said that the great mass of the people of this generation would not die from one of the great plagues, but that ninety out of a hundred would probably die because of some simple infection, the original cause of which would give them no trouble. Disposed teeth frequently are such local infections.

One by one the great agencies of the world are taken even more interest in what the teeth are doing to the rest of the system. The life insurance companies want to know what is inside the applicant's mouth before they decide whether he or she is a good risk for a policy. Large industries employ dentists to examine the teeth of their employees and see to it that they have the best chance of highest efficiency through healthy mouths.

It is therefore, of the highest importance that we be most systematic in taking the very best care possible of our teeth, and it will help us to do so if we know some of the reasons. There is a world of truth in the old quotation, "Infected teeth are ill tenants."

But it is a poor law that fails to work both ways. And while it is true that diseased teeth disturb the system, so also is it true that a system that is not properly fed will bring about tooth-decay. Therefore, if you would have good teeth, it is not sufficient that you keep them clean—though this is highly important; it is also necessary that you choose your food carefully.

Immigrants from Italy, Greece, and Balkan States, Poland and Germany, have fine teeth, surprising as this may seem. Investigation of this factor in their lives showed that they eat a simple diet, consisting of coarse foods, plenty of fruit and vegetables, and dark bread that is never eaten while it is fresh. They do not have the same opportunities that we have of indulging in white flour and refined sugar, and they seldom eat candy. On the other hand, the Mayo clinic examination of fifteen hundred patients shows that 57 per cent. had infected teeth and 80 per cent. suffered from pyorrhea.

Toothache, while about as unpleasant as anything one can think of, has its advantages because it is a danger signal and sometimes we are apt to be careless unless we receive a very emphatic warning. The fact that you have no tooth-ache, however, should not be taken to mean that your teeth need no attention. Sometimes people have teeth that are gradually undermining their health while they are not suspecting danger. They reach middle age and find that not only are their teeth getting past the stage of usefulness, but their general health has suffered as well. One of the most intelligent habits one can form is—regular visit to the dentist every six months and the utmost co-operation with him when we get there.

Teeth, properly and regularly brushed, will not decay unless candy is indulged into excess. Children can be saved a lot of useless trouble with their teeth if they are properly trained in this respect. They will not crave candies unless they are allowed to have them more than is necessary.



"Go home and go to bed."
"I dare not!"
"Why not?"
"Last night I dreamt of work." —
Nagela Lustige Welt, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1889

And a bad habit, once formed, is hard to break.

An adult who indulges in candies should do so during meal times. Candies or sweets should not be taken between meals, and if this is done the mouth should be rinsed out immediately with water. To eat candies just before going to bed, is the best way to encourage tooth-decay and large dentists' bills.

If you are visiting the dentist regularly, he will soon recognize any symptoms of pyorrhea in your mouth, and the time to treat this disease is in its early stages. To avoid pyorrhea, one must avoid taking soft, starchy and gelatinous foods, like cake, between meals and before going to bed at night. Whenever they are taken they should be followed by cleansers such as fruit. Cleanliness of the mouth is one of the greatest means of avoiding this disease. Thorough mastication helps by increasing the circulation in the gums. If you have erred in the matter of diet in the past, the best thing you can do to correct your mistake is to maintain the habit of brushing the gums and teeth after each meal.

Would Save Much Trouble

Considerable Expense Is Avoided If People Make Their Will

An Ontario judge recently stated that in one country in this province, and he thinks it a fair average in connection with the estates of deceased persons dealt with by court officials, only one in every three persons makes a will. The reason assigned for this is that it is repugnant to the average man to think of his own death and he hates to make his will on a sickbed as it would be an admission that he expected to die. He is always looking forward to the time when he will be better off and doesn't know just how he should dispose of his property. The chief reason to our way of thinking is the old one of procrastination. The making of a will is something men and women don't have to do, like meeting a tax bill, and so they put off what they consider is unnecessary it is too late, and impose a big expense on their heirs by making no will at all.

Some of the shrewdest business men make no will, and some of them make wills that high court judges have difficulty in interpreting.

Then there are deathbed wills when the maker of the will is influenced by those who are in closest touch with him and these will often lead to protracted lawsuits. Have you made your will? If not, do it this week. If you can't get to town conveniently, write it out on a sheet of foolscap or even in a scribbling book, sign it as your last will and testament and one of your neighbors witness your signature, and it will save a big expense to your family lawyers' fees, and the will setting out the beneficiaries and the amount left to each will not be carried to a high court to be understood. A signed and witnessed will made on a strip of birch bark in the woods held good in a legal test.

More Sweet Clover Planted In West

Area Seeded Is Being Increased In Manitoba and Saskatchewan

From the Dominion Seed Branch comes one of the most interesting reports of field crop development in 1930, which is that the prairie provinces are sowing very much larger quantities of sweet clover seed this year than ever before. The Branch reports indicate a definite trend in the direction of increasing the proportion of forage crops throughout the West, and the best sugar manufacturers are distributing sweet clover seed to beet growers for the purpose of maintaining and improving beet production. Saskatchewan is calling for larger quantities of sweet clover seed, which will probably be supplied from Eastern Canada, and Manitoba is also increasing the area of sweet clover seeded. As a crop sweet clover costs less to produce than some of the other legumes, it is practically sure crop, it has very high fertilizer value, and it can be introduced into a system of grain farming with particular ease. These are all factors which contribute to its growing popularity as a crop.

As Ordinary Citizen

King George, who is an ordinary citizen, would be "Mr. George Windsor." In similar circumstances, King Edward would have been "Mr. Albert Edward Wettin," and Queen Victoria before her marriage, "Miss Guelph." The family name of the House of Hanover to which Queen Victoria and her predecessors belonged, was "Guelph."

Motor cars hit 260 trains last year, but, you'll notice, the trains are still running.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PRESIDENT



Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, was in the chair at the annual meeting of that organization, which was held at Toronto. Mr. Calder has been the leader of professional hockey in Canada for many years and of international hockey since the scope of the N.H.L. was enlarged. He is a first-class executive officer and the best hockey man in America today.

Require Much Care

Every Locomotive Has History Card On Which Record Is Kept

Locomotives, like horses, have to be stable. When the engine has made its journey it is gently led to the locomotive shed and refreshed and comforted for its next journey. At the locomotive shed the resting engine ceases to do any work. After having its coal-box cleaned of ashes the driver and fireman hand it over to the shed staff, and then the whole fabric is carefully examined and cleaned and oiled so that no defect is likely to escape examination. After running a thousand miles an express engine undergoes a special examination and overhauling, which includes the washing out of the boiler and the scouring of the steam tubes. Even more severe examinations follow after every 5,000 miles, after every 10,000 miles, and after every 20,000 miles. After running 10,000 miles the engine goes to the central workshops to be completely reconditioned. Every locomotive is provided with a history card, in which each repair or replacement is carefully recorded. An engine has to be reported as in perfect working order before it goes out for a fresh trip; but even this does not absolve the driver from responsibility. He has to satisfy himself that there are proper supplies of fuel and water aboard, and that all the working parts of the engine are properly lubricated, before he begins a journey.

Would Make Crop Universal

The Imperial Bureau on Soil Science is preparing technical papers on the subjects of a culture for the incultivation of Lucerne clover seed which will make cultivation of this crop practicable the world over. Rt. Hon. Charles Addison, parliamentary secretary of the British Ministry of Agriculture, announced in the House of Commons.

Island Well Named

Niafou Island, in the South Pacific, from which astronomers will observe a total eclipse of the sun next October, is known as "Tinian Island" because mail for its inhabitants is sealed in a tin can and thrown overboard by the monthly inter-island steamer, a native swimming out and receiving it.

CAPTAIN J. McCANNELL GETS THE HIGH HAT



It's an old custom. Every year when the first great lakes steamship gets through to Port William from Port McNicoll, after the ice break-up, the captain is presented with a silk hat by the city officials. This year Captain J. McCannell, of the Canadian Pacific steamship "Assiniboia," was the lucky man—and he looks mighty pleased, too!

Demand For Land Continues

Largest Number Of Entries This Year Made Near Prince Albert

The demand for quarter sections each of 160 acres, of free homestead lands in Western Canada, which are given by the Canadian Government to settlers, continues to increase. In the first three months of this year there were 2,564 entries registered representing 410,240 acres compared with 2,405 entries representing 364,800 acres in the corresponding three months last year. Of this year's entries 108 were in Manitoba, 929 in Saskatchewan, 1,420 in Alberta, and 107 in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block, British Columbia. The largest number of entries were made in the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, district, a total of 400. The Edmonton, Alberta, district, was second with 277 and the Peace River district third with 145.

The Canadian Government requires a registration fee of \$10 to be paid by each settler to whom a quarter section of homestead land is granted, and the settler must do a certain amount of cultivation and fulfill other requirements as to residence, etc., within three years. These homestead lands are now for the most part at some distance from railways but with the rapid advance of settlement and good roads they are in increasing demand.

Record Bible Sales

Over Forty Million Copies Were Purchased Last Year

More than forty million Bibles were sold last year—a record. The figure surpasses all previous records by 5,000,000 copies.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, of London, England, whose report for 1929 will shortly be issued, sold 12,000,000 copies of the Testaments and the Gospels.

The sales of the National Bible Society, of Scotland, accounted for another five million copies; while the American Bible Society claims a total of 15,000,000 copies of the Bible as compared with 11,000,000 in the previous year.

The 12,000,000 turnover of the British and Foreign Bible Society includes 1,800,000 copies of the whole or major part of the Old and New Testaments printed in English. This is an increase of 775,000 on the 1928 figures. A million of these were sold in England. The remainder went to the Dominions and Colonies.

The figure for Wales is still more remarkable. Sixty-six thousand copies of the Scriptures in Welsh were sold last year. That is 40,000 more than in 1928.

The figure for the whole Bible or parts of it in 639 languages.

Mankind's Worst Fears

"If we can abolish the fear of unemployment and the fear of war, we will be abolishing the two great fears which afflict mankind," declared Hon. J. E. Fenton, Minister of Trade and Customs, in the Australian Government, speaking at the annual banquet of the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Montreal. Mr. Fenton was on his way home from the naval parley.

Services Are Voluntary

Many hundreds of voluntary observers throughout North America are collecting information concerning the numbers of water-fowl observed on specified days each month. Reports for Canada are forwarded to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and those for the United States to the Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

Production Of Timothy Seed

Experiments Show Broadcast Method Of Seeding Is Best

Timothy is one of the most universally grown hay crops in Canada, and consequently a considerable quantity of the seed of this crop is required each year, and it is usually in fairly good demand.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, an experiment has been conducted over a period of years, with the object of comparing the results in yield and quality of seed produced from seeding broadcast in combination with red clover, broadcast alone, in rows 12 inches apart, and in rows 24 inches apart.

The plot seeded with a mixture of timothy and red clover is cut for hay the first year and saved for seed the second, the idea being that the red clover will have largely died out and consequently the stand would be mostly timothy.

This experiment has been conducted in quadruplicate one-fortieth-acre plots, using a nurse-crop of either barley or oats.

In some years it has been found that the first-year meadow has not been good, stand and in some cases had to be cancelled. This was probably due, in part at least, to the smothering effect of the nurse-crop.

The average results show that there is not a very great difference between seeding broadcast and in rows, and considering the fact that fields sown in rows are more apt to become weedy unless cultivated, which would take extra time and naturally add to the cost of production, it would appear as though the broadcast method is to be preferred.

How Name "Rocky Mountains" Originated

Indians Referred To Them As Great Wall Of Rock

In his diary, while Governor of York Factory, on Hudson Bay, in 1716, James Knight notes the arrival of a band of "Mountain Indians" with whom he had "a great deal of discourse." They told him their country was "very mountainous and of a prodigious height. . . so they cannot see the tops with it be clear weather. . . The sea lies but a little way to the westward of the mountains." This is the earliest reference to the Rocky Mountains in the records of the Geographic Board of Canada.

In 1730 Beauharnois, the French Governor, transmitted to France a sketch which the Indian, Ochagach, had drawn for La Verendrye, showing the Grand Portage route to Western Canada from Lake Superior. This map indicates the "montagnes de Pierres Brillantes," a name which is found in French as "mountains of Bright Stones" on Jonathan Carver's map, 1778.

The mountains are referred to by their present name in Legardeur de St. Pierre's Journal of 1752. He calls them "montagnes de Roche." The name is a translation of the Indian name, which in Cree is "assinawati" in Stoney "niaba," and in Blackfoot "mistakias." Viewed from the prairies, the Rockies present a great wall of rock.

Composers Well Named

Meaning Of Names Seems To Be Carried Out In Works

The names of musical composers are often as suggestive of their work as are those of people in other spheres of life. Handel means commerce or business, and there never was a more businesslike composer than "the giant Saxon." Haydn had a name which means "of the moors," or "of the health," which may account for the fresh, healthy character of his music. Brahms is nearly the same, but harder and more northern, for the name means nothing more or less than broom, a plant which grows in abundance in the district from which the Hamburg composer's family came. One might also ask whether the flowing character of the music of Bach does not come from his name, which means brook, or the brightness of that of Verdi (Green), or the "glorious" style of Wagner (Cartwright), while Byrd, Cherubini, and many other names carry equally obvious suggestions.

Canada In World Court

Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canadian delegate to the Council of the League of Nations, announced to the council that Canada would shortly deposit with the league the instruments ratifying the protocol by which the statutes of the world court of international justice are revised in connection with Canada's entry into the world court. The Canadian parliament recently approved the ratification.

Alcohol is being used extensively as a motor fuel in the Philippines.

Britain Leads In Luxurious Flying

New Liners Of Imperial Airways Are Last Word In Luxury

Jules Heriot flew over the English Channel just twenty-one years ago next July, in a contraption that looked little better than the gliders which are now coming into vogue. By the time the exact anniversary comes around, Mr. Heriot will be able to gaze upon real liners of the air which are the lineal descendants of the machine he navigated on that occasion.

British Imperial Airways are putting into commission in a few weeks a fleet of air liners between London, Paris and other cities, which are as far in advance of the Heriot machine as the Zeppelin is ahead of the packets which brought our forefathers to this country a century ago.

They will carry forty passengers, plus two pilots and two stewards. There will be two cabins, one of them for smokers, but each as commodious as a drawing-room, an average home, being sixteen and a half feet long and more than half that in width. The cabins are decorated on a scale never hitherto attempted except by a firm used to decorating the trade. There will be a buffet and bar ocean liners built for the Atlantic between London and Paris, and tables are provided for cards.

This, of course, is an all-British achievement, the air liners being built by the Handley-Page Company. Undoubtedly it will be as easy for these air liners to travel between London and Bagdad, as between London and Paris, with the necessary stops between.

The big Dornier machines have carried more passengers—150 at a time—but that, also, was only made possible by the use of British-built engines of the same type as the Airways' engines have.

Thus Britain is again leading the way in the new science of transportation. The fastest and biggest planes; the fastest and most luxurious trains, and ocean steamships which are temporarily the second fastest in the world, are all built and named by Britons. In the air, on the land, and on the sea, Britain is best.

Advice From One Who Knows

Immigrant Who Has prospered Says Newcomer Must Take Job Offered

Less than four years ago, Thomas Nicholson arrived in Montreal from England. After several weeks of aimless wandering about he found himself without money and disillusioned. He applied to the Protestant Employment Bureau for aid, and following a series of events, he returned to the office of his benefactors, in good health, prosperous and enjoying a good position in the West. He is returning from a visit to England.

"The man who wants to make good in Canada must be prepared to accept whatever is offered and must at all events fit himself into his new sphere until he is enabled to elevate his position," Mr. Nicholson declared. He found during the first months of his stay in Canada, that he would have to accept labor employment. He did so, saved up and went to the harvest fields, where he again saved some money which enabled him to reach Vancouver. After several weeks of work, he was appointed to his present position as assistant manager of a divisional plant.

Had First Choice

The doctor of a country village had two children who were acknowledged by the inhabitants as being the prettiest little girls in the district.

While the two children were out walking one day, they happened to pass quite near two small boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the latter to his friend, "who are those little girls?"

"They are the doctor's children," replied the village boy. "He always keeps the best for himself."



"I have to walk to a place ten miles from here."

"I can help you."

"Have you a car?"

"No, but I will walk with you and that will only make 5 miles each to walk."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

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SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

A year before there had been talk of building a main schoolhouse in the center of the town, but the plan had been abandoned because so many of the children came from farms outside the village that it would have been necessary to send a bus to collect them, and the old way seemed easier. Thus Charman began her duties as teacher in the very room where she began her school days nineteen years before. The small, brick building was unchanged save for an impressive sign over the door which read, "Lincoln School." This replaced the battered, weathered board that had designated "District Four," and was a concession to the daring souls who declared that district schools had "gone out of fashion," and that Wickfield would be a laughing-stock to the entire country unless some change in its educational system was made.

"You'd think to hear 'em talk," raged Deacon Purdie, who always flared into speech at any mention of spending money, either by the town, himself, or one of his neighbors. "That we folks that went to the old schools ain't educated! I guess what was good enough for us is good enough for the smart Alecks that folks is raisin' these days. I caught that Edridge boy makin' a—disgraceful—gesture at me the other day!"

"If he'd caught all the people who would enjoy doing the same thing," grinned Jimmy Bennett when Grandma related this piece of gossip, they'd reach from here to the district school that he's so keen about! The darned old hypocrite!"

But this time the deacon's faction had triumphed. "If it hadn't," said Grandma regretfully when Charman told her that the coveted "job" was landed, "it would be a sight easier for you, child. You'll have to start the oddest part of the day to walk that distance. It makes me shiver just to think about it. I wish Ed Purdie had to walk it for you. He'd soon change his mind about whether young folks deserve a better school building!"

"Now don't begin worrying about next winter," laughed Charman. "I dare say the exercise will do me good. I don't get half enough as it is now."

It was the first of August when Charman was notified of her appointment. Other events followed quickly on its heels, the most aston-

ishing of all being the Sunday morning when Deacon Purdie surprised the congregation by walking proudly into church followed by the blushing Luella (wearing the much-talked-of yellow beads) and her six little olive branches.

"I feel sort of responsible, chuckled Gam Garfield, who had stopped in after divine worship to talk the matter over with Grandma Davis. "I laid it on so thick about the cost of settling the thing by law, that I guess Edridge decided it would be cheaper to get hitched. Anyway, they went over to Eastboro yesterday afternoon and tied the knot. I haven't heard what bribe he used to make Luella change her mind, but she was smirking enough this morning to please any one."

"He might at least have given the wedding fee to Mr. Merry," complained Grandma. "What was the idea of going clear to Eastboro?"

"Search me!" replied the little lawyer, throwing out his hands in an expressive gesture. "Maybe luck. Mr. Merry performed the last two ceremonies, and the brides up and died on him, as Lizzie Baker says. Anyway, Grandma, that lets you out of any trouble. Now that he's nothing to gain by it the deacon will never let it be known that you got the better of him in a deal."

Grandma laughed as she glanced from the window. "Here they come now!" she exclaimed excitedly. "They must have gone to meeting the long way 'round, for I've been here every minute since breakfast and never laid eyes on 'em before. It looks sort of like a bridal procession, Gam, with all those children attendants. My stars! I should think even Luella Moore (and she's a fool if ever there was one), would know better than to give her babies such a stepfather. I pity the poor little things; but I suppose their mother is counting on Edridge's joining his other wives in Kingdom Come, seeing he's so much older, and then she'll come in the Purdie property. Just look at how Edridge strutted! He did the same when he married Emma Dodd, but with Carrie and Eva he was sort of drooping, they not being so handsome as his first. I don't suppose you know if Luella got on a new dress, Gamaliet?"

The lawyer shook his head. "I can't say," he replied. "But here comes Charman and the doctor. Perhaps they can supply the missing details."

He arose as the girl and her companion entered, and said triumphantly: "I beat you to it, Charman! Skipped out as soon as I decently could and made a home run with the news. We've just been watching the bridal party from the window."

"Doesn't it beat all?" cried Grandma. "Did Luella have on a new dress, dearie? It looked to me like her old blue made over."

"I can't say," laughed Charman. "I was far too thrilled watching the bridegroom to have any eyes left for Luella's raiment. The children spilled over into the Merry's pew, Grandma, but they behaved well."

"I saw what new papa give one of 'em a dirty look when she dropped a hymn book," proclaimed another arrival who proved to be Jim Bennett. "I got that, too," declared John Carter. "I wonder if any one in church can remember the text," he added with a quiet laugh. "The center of attraction was certainly not the minister."

"Well," said the old lady, "I've no doubt that Mr. Merry understood and made allowances. Probably he had considerable trouble keeping his own mind on the sermon. Mr. Merry is real human if he is a minister. Did you know if Luella had a new dress, Jimmy? I'd admire to find out."

"Mother said it was an old one, fixed up," replied Jim glibly. "Guess Edridge sprang the ceremony on his love so suddenly (considering their recent quarrel), that she didn't have time to visit her modiste."

Charman giggled, while the doctor reproved her by saying: "I'm shocked at your levity, Miss Davis. This is a serious matter to Luella."

"I'll say it is!" said Jim; and added, with a glance at the lawyer, "and it's cost you a good case, Gam. I'm surprised you should let such an opportunity slip through your fingers."

"It was a sacrifice on my part," replied Gamaliet sighing. "I told Jim, to save an old friend from getting into trouble."

"He's joking," nodded the old lady, "but there's a sight of truth behind the joke. You'll get your reward in the next world, Gam, if you don't here. He's referring to a business transaction I had with the deacon, Jimmy," she explained. "I presume Charman told you about it at the time."

"She did," grinned Jim. "My sole regret is that I wasn't behind the door with these precious eaves-droppers."

"Same here," asserted the lawyer, rising. "I'd have given ten dollars for the privilege of a front seat. Well, Grandma, I must run along or be late to dinner. All's well that ends well, and so long as Luella thinks she's adorning her beauty with some costly product of the Orient, why no harm's done. You going my way, Jim? I'll give you a lift."

"You're a dandy matchmaker, Grandma," remarked John Carter, as the callers departed and he took the chair beside her.

"Matchmaker!" echoed Grandma indignantly. "If I thought I'd had anything to do with giving those Moore children such a mean stepfather, I'd never rest easy in my grave. There goes George K. and Selma. They're waving. A nice couple if ever there was one, and successful, too. Selma can wear a silk dress every day if she wants to; but when they were married George K. was just beginning at the bank and earning less'n ten dollars a week. Now he's president, and his three boys all went to college and are a credit to him and their mother. One of 'em writes poetry, and gets it printed in the magazines. I've always thought that if Charman had more time she could be a writer. Once she wrote a real pretty piece about—"

"Grandma Davis!" reproved Charman from the doorway. "I should you to boast about my youthful literary efforts. The subject is painful, and I haven't a doubt that the doctor wrote better ones himself in his early days."

"I can't vouch for comparisons," smiled the doctor, "but in my twelfth year I produced a masterpiece that caused a riot in the family. It began: 'The sun was setting o'er the battlements. It shone on ladies and on gents. . . .'"

"It was a ballad, dealing with love and covering six pages. My mother treasured it for years."



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—Mrs. G. W. Postliff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.

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"Of course she did," said Grandma seriously, though her lips twitched. "Don't giggle so, Charman. You'll hurt the doctor's feelings. Is dinner ready? I feel hungry after so much excitement; and I presume Lizzie Baker'll be over soon as she eats." (To Be Continued.)

THE REASON WHY

Thin Weak Children Need Baby's Own Tablets

Malnutrition or inability to derive nourishment from food, is a common trouble with little children and is entirely due to stomach and bowel weakness. Another cause of loss of flesh and sleep is worms. To correct stomach and bowel troubles and thus banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers; expel worms and allay the pain which accompanies the cutting of teeth is what Baby's Own Tablets were designed for. They never fail to cure and are given with safety to the youngest babe. Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

May Improve Radio Reception

Magnetic Observations Are To Be Taken In Polar Areas
Better weather forecasts and radio reception may result from a year's international study of magnetic meteorological observations in the polar areas, Captain H. U. Sverdrup, noted Norwegian explorer, said.

Simultaneous observations near both poles in 1932-33 will gather magnetic auroral and meteorological observations through a network of stations in the Arctic and Antarctic. The International Committee of Meteorological Directors expects the increased knowledge gained to be of practical application to problems connected with terrestrial magnetism, marine and aerial navigation, wireless telegraphy and weather forecasting.

Miller's Iron Powders are the medicine for children who are found suffering from the ravages of worms. They immediately alter the stomachic conditions under which the worms ten, and at the same time, they are subacid and drive them from the system in their effect upon the digestive organs, restoring them to healthful operation and ensuring immunity from further disorders from such a cause.

Innovations On Ocean Liner

People Crossing Atlantic Have More Than Home Comforts

Among other innovations upon a new 45,000 ton liner that is being built in Italy are air conditioned theatres. Already there are ships with garages, swimming baths, telephones, cabarets and the like, so that very soon passengers who make the Atlantic crossing will hardly realize that they are at sea at all.

If some of the old shellbacks who man the famous tea clippers a century ago could return their comments upon these floating palaces would be amusing, and probably not very complimentary. There are still a number of people who enjoy the freshness and freedom from land worries that are the delights of a sea voyage, and they will be thankful that there are still many ships that are comfortable without being too reminiscent of life ashore.

No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is distinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were this not so it would not have continued its great work of relief until known from ocean to ocean for its wonderful value. Kellogg's, the foremost and best of all asthma remedies, stands upon a reputation founded in the hearts of thousands who have known its benefit.

River Being Moved
Because the Trinity River at Dallas, Texas, was restricting the growth of the city, it is being moved two and one-half miles and placed in a man-made channel. Twenty-five miles of embankment, 30 feet high and 154 feet thick at the base, will imprison the stream when the task is finished.

The Moscow government has approved a change in the calendar and time hereafter will be dated from November 7, 1917, the date of the Bolshevik revolution.

Heal the Sprain with Minard's.

Propose World Trip In Sailing Vessel

Would Take About Eighteen Months and Make Real Holiday

Business men in quest of a thorough holiday, who can enjoy an ocean voyage on an old-fashioned sailing ship, have an opportunity of an unique trip, if they accept an invitation which was reported to the Montreal Board of Trade at its council meeting recently.

The council was advised of a proposed round-the-world trip in a square rigged sailing vessel of about 3,500 tons gross registry, sailing from New York on or about September 15 next. The trip will take about eighteen months and stops will be made at practically all the principal ocean ports of the world. While the vessel is equipped with auxiliary engines, it is expected that these will be very little used and that as nearly as possible the voyage will conform to the conditions prevailing in the old sailing days. The ship will be manned by a capable captain and a large crew, and excellent passenger accommodation will be provided. As the accommodation is limited, only about fifteen couples will be taken as passengers.

Little Helps For This Week

"Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established."—Proverbs xvi. 3.

When first thy eyes unveil, give thy soul leave
To do the like; or, our bodies but fore-run
The spirit's duty. True hearts spread and
Unto their god as flows're to the sun.

Give Him thy first thoughts then; so shalt thou keep
Him company all day, and in Him sleep.

—Henry Vaughan.

Every morning before we cross our threshold, before we make a single plan or appointment for the day, we must give ourselves unto our Father's business. We are not, as we sometimes do, to determine what we will do, and then devote it to God, but we are first to devote ourselves to God, and ask Him what we shall do.—Alexander McKenzie.

Man Without a Country
Sam Holovhit, Russian, who fought for Canada in the Great War, is officially a "man without a country." Though an alien, he is permitted his liberty, for U. S. federal immigrations have tried three in vain to find a land to which they could deport him.

Most of the street accidents in England are among people between 15 and 25 years old.

Turkey is conducting a campaign against juvenile gambling.

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With it you can easily and quickly make delicious—

THE BORDEN CO., LIMITED
140 St. Paul W., Montreal
Send me Free St. Charles Recipe Book

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London's Moving Stairways

Will Be Speeded Up To 150 Feet a Minute

The moving stairways connected with London's famous underground railways are to be speeded up. At present this speed is 90 feet per minute. Experiments are being made with a stairway travelling at 150 feet a minute. Regular passengers who slip on and off the escalators with agility, would be glad to have them go faster, but the many who still regard them as perilous innovations will be more inclined than they are now to use the omnibuses.

"After Baby Came I Was Weak, Skinny Gained 22 Lbs."

"After baby was born I was very weak, skinny. Since taking Ironized Yeast feed fine. Gained 22 lbs." — Mrs. Laura Benoit.

Thousands write new Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ugly hollows fill out. Bony limbs get graceful roundness. Mud skin gets clear and rosy like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation vanish overnight. Sound sleep, new pep from very first day.

Two great tonics in one — special weight-building Malt Yeast and strengthening Iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in 1/2 time. No yeast taste, no gas. "Gains" that "stay." Get Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Free great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with quick results.

Esperanto, the international language, is built up from the roots of 900 words, chiefly of Latin origin.

Greenwich observatory in England dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth.

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PROTECT your family by making your Summer home draught-proof, dust-proof and fire-safe. The new Ivory coloured Gyproc, that does not burn will render you this service at small cost.

Use it for structurally strong walls, ceilings and partitions. It needs no decoration (when paneled) but you can tint, paper or plaster it if you wish. It is easily and quickly applied, is a permanent asset, and is vastly superior to other building materials.

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Pain stops instantly!

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy competition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Notice To Ratepayers

In accordance with the terms of the Municipal Hospitals Act 1929, petitions were received by the Minister of Health for the Province of Alberta, at Edmonton, asking for the creation of Youngstown Municipal Hospital District, including the territory described below.

Complying with these petitions, the Minister of Health established the Municipal Hospital District on the 12th day of February, 1930.

Following the establishment of the District, the Minister of Health and the municipal and town councils in the said district, in accordance with the terms of the act duly appointed a provisional board to prepare a scheme for the building and equipping a municipal hospital in the said district.

The provisional board met and prepared the scheme outlined below.

This scheme is now under the direction of the Minister of Health to be advertised through the said district for a period of fourteen days, following which, provided all other conditions have been complied with, it will be finally approved by the Minister of Health.

Section 19 of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, provides:

"After approval, the minister shall fix a date for taking a poll for the purpose of obtaining a ratification or rejection of the scheme, and shall appoint a returning officer, who shall divide the hospital district into polling divisions and name a polling place in each division and appoint the time and place when and where the returning officer shall sum up the votes for and against the scheme."

Section 25 of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, provides:

"(2) If at least two-thirds of the voters voting on the question, vote in favor of the scheme, it shall be thereby ratified, and if less than two-thirds of such voters vote in favor of the scheme it shall be rejected."

"(5) If a majority less than two-thirds of the voters voting thereon vote in favor of the scheme, the provisional board may at any time re-submit the original scheme, or with the approval of the minister, submit a scheme, amended in any particulars or particular, for the purpose of obtaining the ratification or rejection of the said original or amended scheme."

"(6) In the event of a second poll for the purpose of obtaining a ratification or rejection of the original or amended scheme not being taken within twelve months from the first submission of the original scheme, and also in the event of the scheme being rejected at such second poll, the scheme shall be deemed to have been rejected and the district to have been discontinued, and the provisional board shall proceed under the provisions of section 27 of this act."

The area of the hospital district as established is as under:

Municipal District No. 303—South half township 32, range 10, west of the 4th.

Municipal District No. 304—All of township 32, range 10, west of the 4th.

Municipal District No. 273—All townships 29 and 30, ranges 7, 8 and 9, all township 31, ranges 8 and 9, all west of the 4th.

Municipal District No. 274—

All of township 29, ranges 10 and 11, all townships 30 and 31, range 10, all west of the 4th.

All of Municipal District No. 243.

Municipal District No. 244—All of township 26, range 10, all of townships 27 and 28, ranges 10 and 11, all west of the 4th.

Improvement District No. 213—All of township 24, ranges 7 and 8, all of township 25, ranges 7, 8 and 9, all west of the 4th.

Town of Youngstown.

Village of Chinook.

Scheme For The Proposed Youngstown Municipal Hospital District

1. To take over the Youngstown Agricultural School for the purpose of providing a main hospital in the Town of Youngstown and to provide the necessary operating room and equipment in such hospital for the needs of the hospital district.

To provide a sub-hospital at the Village of Chinook when the board of the hospital district feels that such is necessary and can be provided by the district.

2. To supplement the revenue derived from taxation by a schedule of fees as under:

(a) To all ratepayers assessed in respect of land outside a city, town, village or hamlet, but within the hospital district, and the wives, dependent families and domestic female help of such ratepayers who are resident with them \$1.00 per hospital day.

(b) To all ratepayers not included in Clause (a) whose total tax payable to the district are equal to or exceed the yearly sum prescribed for persons other than ratepayers, or who pay by a fixed date a yearly sum which together with such hospital taxes amounts to the prescribed yearly sum, and the wives, dependent families and domestic female help of such ratepayers who are resident with them \$1.00 per hospital day.

(c) To all persons who have worked for and resided with farmers in the hospital district and liable to hospital taxes, for three months within the six months previous to entering the hospital, \$1.00 per hospital day.

(d) Non-ratepayers in the hospital district may receive hospital treatment at a per diem fee of \$1.00 per hospital day upon payment of the yearly sum of \$6.00.

This sum must be paid within thirty days of the opening of the municipal hospital, and thereafter not later than January 31st in each year, except that persons entering the district must pay this sum within three months of coming to the district, the board to have the right to refuse to accept this payment if, in their opinion, it is made for the purpose of receiving immediate hospital attention, and in no case shall persons making this payment be eligible for \$1.00 per day rate for thirty days.

(e) Non-ratepayers outside the hospital district may receive hospital treatment at a per diem fee of \$1.00 per hospital day upon payment of the yearly sum of \$8.00. The board shall have the right to refuse to receive such persons as hospital supporters for any reason whatsoever and shall refuse to extend the hospital benefits to such persons unless they remain continuous hospital supporters and pay this yearly sum by the 31st of January in each year after becoming a hospital supporter.

(f) Ratepayers not being ratepayers in the hospital district may receive hospital treatment at a per diem fee of \$1.00 per hospital day upon payment of a yearly sum which shall be 25% greater than they would pay by way of hospital tax if their land were included in the hospital district, this amount to be arrived at by comparing the assessed value with the average assessed value in the hospital district, the board to have the same right to refuse as in Clause (e).

(g) No charge for ordinary drugs, dressings, or use of operating room to persons eligible for \$1.00 per day rate. There shall be a charge of not more than 50% of usual charge for each use of the X-ray, when provided.

(h) All persons not eligible for the minimum rate of \$1.00 per day shall pay not less than \$3.50 per hospital day, with additional charge for drugs, dressings and use of X-ray, together with charge for use of operating room as under:

Minor operations—\$ 5.00.
Major operations—10.00.

(i) Extra charge for ratepayers

or non-ratepayers asking for a private or semi-private ward shall be at the discretion of the board.

3. To create a debenture indebtedness of not more than

Dollars, debentures for the purpose of erecting or taking over and equipping the hospital and sub-hospital buildings.

4. To repay said indebtedness in twenty equal annual payments of principal with interest accrued, or equal annual payments of principal with interest combined, or as near as may be.

5. Distribution of Capital and Maintenance.

The plan for the division of the proposed capital and maintenance expenditure is 2 cents per acre in the rural area. The amount to be received from urban centres shall be the same per capita as that contributed by the rural area.

The foregoing being understood as the basis on which the amount is requisitioned from the local authority, each local authority to levy the necessary mill rate for the payment of the requisition.

(A) Taxation
M D 243 178,880 acres \$3,557.60
" 244 89,551 " 1,791.02
" 273 157,467 " 3,149.34
" 274 78,495 " 1,569.90
" 303 26,803 " 416.06
" 304 17,208 " 344.16
I D 213 72,138 " 1,447.76

\$12,290.84
Town of Youngstown 1,632.00
Village of Chinook 816.00

\$14,738.84

(b) Estimated Revenue

Patients' fees \$ 3,700.00
Ratepayers 1,300.00
Non-ratepayers 2,000.00
Government Grant 500.00
Sundry revenue 500.00
Tax revenue 14,738.84

\$22,738.84

(c) Estimated Expenditure
Maintenance of patients 4,000.00
Capital and Surplus 8,238.84

\$22,238.84

W. W. Isbister has hired Joe Jakubek, of Lethbridge, to work in his blacksmith shop.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to return thanks to Dr. Esler for his skilful trip due to illness of our daughter, also to the nurse for her assistance, and to all that assisted us in any way. Also to all the friends that visited her. We are glad to announce that Gwendolyn is improving just fine.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bunney, Langford

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. V. Brodine home on Friday evening May 30, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. 13 weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

ESTRAY—From the premises of H. E. Robinson, Rearville, 5-months-old red and white calf. Please notify the above at Rearville.

FOR SALE—Second hand C.M.C. Motor Bike, 22 inch, in good condition. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Small flock of young sheep. Mrs. J. W. Jones, Sec. 23-31-8, Westlana Post Office, Alberta.

FOR SALE—400 bushels of oats at 50c per bus. Apply to David Stewart, Laughlin P.O. 5-7

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, Simmons bed (Walnut finish), coil springs, mattress, nearly new; Frisco range, large kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, washing machine, Aladdin lamp and other household furniture. H. Howton, Chinook.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$.91
2 Northern89
3 Northern87
No. 485
No. 583
No. 682
Feed60
OATS	
C. W.36
F. C. W.33
Feed31
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter25
Eggs20

DRY STOVE WOOD

A CAR OF STOVE WOOD

Just Arrived. Kept under cover and always dry

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In Stock. We can recommend this COAL to the particular housekeeper.

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Thousands of pure bred chicks hatched twice each week for immediate delivery. 100% live arrival guaranteed. The weather is warm, broody hens are waiting. Rush your order. Pay for the chicks when they arrive. We will ship C.O.D. subject to inspection. We guarantee our chicks.

White Leghorns	25	50	100
Born Rocks	\$3.00	\$8.00	\$15.00
White Wyandottes	4.50	9.00	18.00
	5.00	9.50	18.00

Immediate shipment from any of our four hatcheries. Write or telephone us.

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"Canada's Largest Hatcheries"

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go for a week, a month or more, but go!

DELIGHTFUL RESORTS FROM COAST TO COAST

offer ample scope for your favored recreations

EAST

MINNAPOLIS, MUSKOGEE LAKES, 1000 ISLANDS—These are only a few of the resorts in Ontario which is a veritable land of Heart's Desire. In this province there is a resort to suit every taste and purse.

IN ANCIENT QUEBEC—The Vacation Land of Romance, where old-world customs and landmarks still abound. Many lovely resorts on the Lower St. Lawrence, in the heart of French-Canada.

THE PROVINCES BY THE SEA—See the moose and woodland playgrounds abound in the Maritime Provinces. Fishing, sailing, forest rambles make each day a joy.

WEST

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Visit the playground of Canada's wonderful West—a land of mystery—of towering, age-old mountains ranges. Stop over at Jasper National Park—enjoy its super hotel service—sunny golf—liking and mountain climbing. Jasper Park Lodge open May 21st to September 30th.

TRIANGLE TOUR—Westward from Jasper, see the scenic beauty of the Triangle Tour—along the mystic Skena to Prince Rupert—by boat through the Shattered Sea of the North Pacific to Vancouver—back through the awe-inspiring mountain scenery of the Coast Range to the Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

Take a boat trip to Alaska, the land of Romance, Charm and Mystery."

The Canadian National Railway offers a twice-a-week service from Vancouver or Prince Rupert. Excellent connections at Skagway for Lake Allyn and Skagway by the White Pass and Yukon Railway, following the famous Klondike Trail of '98—a succession of thrills and a constant panorama of magnificent scenery.

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CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. Jas. Rennie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

FRANK V. HOWARD A.L.C.M. Visits Chinook Every Saturday PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON Pianos and Organs Tuned and Regulated Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

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You Save Money Underground streams located. Estimated depths given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CHARGES \$15.00 Annas Hagey Heathdale, Alta.

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W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith Counters and Dies Sharpened, Horse Shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing. ALL WORK GUARANTEED CHINOOK

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